

DEAFMUTTS' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 2

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

LOS ANGELES.

California, land of sunshine,
Birds and blossoms rich and rare,
Land of everlasting beauty,
God's own balmy country air.

Cloudless skies, divine cerulean,
Sunsets golden only seen
In this Paradise of mortals,
California, Angels' dreams!

Ocean Blue as turquoise,
Shimmering, breaking on a sandy shore,
Such as none this side of heaven
In the whole world saw before.

Mountains glorious, hills and canyons,
Nature at her best, sublime;
Mightiest monarchs of the forest
Still withstand the hands of time.

Moder cities, the World's wonder,
Rise where Indian trekked the sand.
Adobos huts give way to splendor,
Fairest home in all the land.

Fruits and flowers in wild profusion
In this thrice-blessed land are found;
Orange groves, grape, fig and olive
Spring as magic from the ground.

Mission old with history
Blending Padre, Indian, Pioneer,
Into one great band of heroes
With the Spanish cavalier.

Opening up this unknown country;
With the cross of Christ before;
'Tis small wonder that their courage
Lingers with us evermore.

December is without any question
the busiest month of the year, be-
cause of the rush of Christmas
shopping and mailing; the election
of officers for another year at each
meeting; another session for the
Congress; the night watch-meet-
ings, etc.

An election of officers was in
order at the last meeting of the
Sunnyside Club. The new officers
are as follows: President, U. Cool;
Vice-President, Mrs. D. MacDonald;
Secretary, F. Burson; and Treasurer,
M. Miller. The new directors are
J. Beisang, S. Gilmore and M.
Miller.

We are pleased to announce the
wedding of the daughter of Mr.
Edward Llewelyn to occur on the
first of January. We extend to
her our warmest congratulations
and wish her a long and happy
life. She is a little, sweet, and attrac-
tive bearing lady.

The following are the results of
the recent election for the year of
1923 at the Sunshine Circle. Presi-
dent, Mrs. F. Roberts; Vice-Presi-
dent, Mrs. N. Lewis; Secretary, Mrs.
E. Bingham; and Treasurer, Mrs.
W. Dahl.

The main post office where Mr.
A. Ruggero works has recently
been moved into a bigger building,
on Central Ave., between Second
and Third. He is much pleased
with the change, especially that he
works on the night shift no longer.

Election of officers for the Los
Angeles Silent Club was held and
attended by a large audience last
Saturday evening, and resulted as
follows: President, M. Clements;
Vice-President, Miss L. Bible;
Secretary, Mrs. E. Bingham and
Treasurer, Wm. Fairham. Mr. A.
Ruggero was elected chairman for
the literary, and Mr. H. Whalen
for the entertainment.

After some time Mr. and Mrs. W.
Rothert have finally discovered a
charming young lady to take care
of their two-story residence and
also to attend to their comforts.
Her name is Miss Grace Matthews.
She used to be governess at the
Oregon School for the Deaf.

The sister of Mr. George Mosser,
who was paralyzed in her left side
for five years, died about a couple
of weeks ago at Santa Ana.

A silent stranger by the name of
Russell Brooks flew in from
Colorado and appeared at the Los
Angeles Silent Club last Saturday night.
He looks unusually bright.

After a few months' pleasant stay
in Southern California, Mrs. G.
Deliglio left for her home in Port-
land, Oregon, last Tuesday night,
unable to return some time

Funny, since she
is in Los Angeles we have
and we are having
her after she has
Mrs. Deliglio is a
and whenever we
will send for

Los Angeles
ear was the
of the 14th
ing present,
weather.
are admitted

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday
evening of each month at 7:45
P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

to the club, the total membership
being close to one hundred at present.
Watch it grow.

John Barrett is planning to leave
for Iowa at any time, to look after
his property there. As soon as he
has disposed of it, he will return
to the land of sunshine and flowers.
He thinks he will take his younger
son along.

The bowling team of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club of the Deaf is
developing remarkably into a crack
team. Since entering the contest
it has been performing in great
form against several of the bowling
teams. Well, last Friday the
team, accompanied by a large
party of roosters, was down to Re-
dondo to play a scheduled game and
returned home greatly pleased
with such a close score. The Re-
dondo team is the strongest of all,
except one, in Southern California.

After several days of delightful
downpour we are having warm and
beautiful weather. It seems as if it
will stay fine until Christmas Day.

That a happy and prosperous
year may be enjoyed by each reader
is the best wish of the scribe.

E. M. PRICE.

King Canute

Long, long ago, there lived in
England a good king named Canute.
He was such a good king and ruled
so wisely and well that all his people
loved him.

One day he was in his palace
down near the seashore, and his
courtiers seeking to praise him, said:
"King Canute, you are the greatest
king in all the world. You can rule
the earth, the sky and the sea."

The king was sorry when he heard
the words of these flatterers, and he
said to his attendants: "Carry my
throne down upon the seashore!"

So the King's throne was placed as
he commanded, far down upon the
sandy beach, for it was the time of
day when the tide was low. By and
by the tide began to turn, and the
waves came rolling in toward the

Then the courtiers said: "Permit us
to move your throne back to the
rocks, for soon this strip of land will
be under the water."

But the king answered haughtily:
"Did you not say that I could
rule the sea? If I can command the
sea, the water will not dare to touch
their king."

The men looked at each other and
were ashamed and silent, as they
watched the water rise higher and
higher. At last a large wave broke
upon the shore and touched the feet
and the throne of the king.

The courtiers called out in dismay:
"Oh, King Canute, let us move back
your throne to the rocks where you
will be safe!" The King nodded
his head in assent. You may move
back my throne," he said.

And the courtiers carried the
throne and the king back upon the
high rocks.

King Canute looked sternly at his
followers, and then he looked far out
over the sea and watched the water
as it came up higher and higher, until
it covered over the sandy shore
where he had been sitting.

Then the king with his own hands
removed his wonderful crown, and,
bowing his head, he said in a low
voice: "There is only one King who
can rule the earth and the sky and
the sea, and that King is God. Always
remember this, and when you seek to
give words of praise to any one, be sure
that you speak the truth."

The king then commanded the
men to carry his throne back to the
palace.

The courtiers never forgot the
lesson taught them by their king
down there on the sandy shore; and
ever after that they spoke only the
truth.—*The Ladies' Home Journal.*

Pittsburgh Reformed; Presby-
terian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and
Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHEWS, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KERN, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday
evening of each month at 7:45
P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

OMAHA.

Five of the N. A. D.'s most im-
portant films were shown at the an-
nual Public meeting of the Mid-
west Chapter of Gallaudet College
Alumni, on December 10th, at the
Iowa School for the Deaf. Mr. Tom
L. Anderson, the president of the
chapter, is in charge of the motion
picture machine, which was recently
installed at the school by the Board
of Education, the entire equipment
costing about nine hundred and
fifty dollars. The regular weekly
program was given in the chapel,
after which the smaller pupils were
excused. Mr. Anderson had pre-
pared a short address, a tribute to
Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, which
was thrown on the screen, and Mrs.
H. G. Long gave an appreciation of
Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, after which
the following films were shown:

"Memories of Old Hartford," by Dr. John
B. Hotchkiss, '69.
"The Lorna Doone Country," by Dr. E.
M. Gallaudet.
"Signs and Signs," by Dr. J. Schuyler
Long, '89.
"Yankee Doodle," by Winfield E.
Marshall, '04.
"The Death of Minnehaha," by Mrs.
Mary Erd. Introduction, by Mr. J. C.
Howard, '95.

Omaha Division, No. 32, held its
annual election of officers at the
December meeting. President, Jas.
R. Jelinek; Vice-President, R. H.
Arch; Secretary, H. G. Long; and
Treasurer, O. M. Trunke; were all
re-elected. Riley E. Anthony was
chosen Director, and Frank Chase,
Sergeant. E. M. Hazel and John
M. O'Brien were chosen Trustees,
and R. C. Bingham re-appointed
for another three years.

Mr. George Murphy, of Akron,
O., surprised his friends by turning
up the latter part of December.
He and his wife and child were on
a two weeks' visit with relatives in
Iowa. He spent a couple of days with
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wittner in
Council Bluffs.

The engagement of Miss Esther
Ramsden, of Omaha, and Wilbur
Sticker, of Lincoln, is announced.

Congratulations are in order.

Omaha Division, No. 32, held its
tenth annual banquet, Saturday
evening, December 16th, in the
beautiful banquet hall of the Hotel
Rome, with forty-five attending.

Out-of-town guests were Bro. and
Mrs. George Thomsen, of Cedar
Bluffs, Neb., and Mrs. Chas. Hem-
street, of Mason City, Ia., who visited
friends in Council Bluffs and Omaha
for two weeks before returning
home. The menu, which follows,
was one of the best we have
had at the Hotel Rome.

MENU

Olives Celery Hearts
Oyster Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Soup
Filet Mignon with Mushrooms
Potatoes au Gratin Creamed Peas
Tomato Salad French Dressing
Cream Pie Demi-tasse

The toasts were well rendered,
Bro. Jelinek said he was the first
president of the Division that was
not a benefit, but had no fear of
being persecuted by Mesdames O.
M. Treuke and J. S. Long, who sat
on each side of him.

J. S. Long and O. M. Treuke had
something new in their speeches,
and held the attention of all.

Below is the program of toasts:

TOASTMASTER, Bro. Jas. R. Jelinek,
Past Presidents of Division, No. 32.
Bro. John M. O'Brien
The Test Bro. J. Schuyler Long
If not, why not? . . . Mrs. Edwin M. Hazel
The Seven Ages of Frathood Bro. Oscar M. Treuke
Onward, Brother Frats Mrs. R. C. Bingham
St. Paul—1924 . . . Bro. Everett Dobson

Just before the guests started to
leave, Bro. H. G. Long was called,
upon to render Robert Burns' famous
"Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Vernon Butterbaugh (nee
Ella Cowen), of Akron, and daughter
are in Omaha, visiting with relatives.

Bro. C. Mueller.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark

of the diversions Mr. Hazel found
time to indulge in.

Concentrated efforts have been
made to bring Rev. J. H. Cloud to
Omaha to hold services once a
month at Trinity Episcopal Ca-
thedral, 18th and Capitol Street.
He has promised to come as often
as possible after January first. A
committee consisting of E. M. Hazel,
President, Tom L. Anderson, secre-
tary, and Dr. S. S. Long, treasurer,
was appointed to make the proper
arrangement with Bishop Shayler
and communicate with Rev. Dr.
Cloud. Lay services at the Ca-
thedral on December 17th were in
charge of Dr. J. S. Long, who gave
a very interesting talk on "Heredity
and Environment." There are at
present fourteen confirmed Episco-
palian in Omaha, with a prospect
of several more being added in the
near future.

HAL.

OREGON—CALIFORNIA

When the Ocean Highway, now
the Roosevelt Highway, is hard
surfaced or paved the entire way
from the Arctic to the Antarctic, it
will mean an unsurpassed scenic
route. It will go through wilder-
ness primeval and civilized land
artificial. It will give view of the
smooth immense blue ocean and
turbulent, fearful sea, breaking over
rock. It will be a route open the
year round outside for north or
south.

I have been hiking over a very
small section in Oregon, but the
scenes are wonderful. The plant
growth varies from the north to the
south and from the ocean landward.

The mighty ocean gales have stripped
trees on the seaside bare of leaf
or branch, or forced them to turn
landward. The trunks grow into
grotesque shapes, as if stunted and
crippled by incessant strife with the
powerful elements, with knobs sug-
gesting wounds. The leaf and
branch growth on the land side
make so thick a screen, it seems to
be rain proof. Where land or rock
makes a barrier to the back, acting
as an air cushion, plant growth is
nearly normal. The rocks in the sea
seem to be bare, yet I see trees
growing on the land side and grass,
too.

The sunset is a sight alone worth
the trip. First, glistening gray or
white of the breakers, through the
light blue, next the deep blue, then
purple-blue, last the black blue,
and now the reddish-yellow, red-
dish violet of the sun glare on the
horizon, growing into blue and gray
blue upward. The artist sees more
than I do, shades and blends that es-
cape the untrained eye or unartistic
sense.

In the far east you occasionally
catch sight, as you top some pass,
of the snow-covered peaks or foot-
hills of the Rocky Mountains.
You may discern some wild animal
life. So you go along the section
built on the hillside, you look up
and see immense straight trees
reaching into the sky, and as you
shift your gaze into the awful
depth below on the other side, you
notice the trees in the depression
top the trees further up the side.

When the Roosevelt Highway is
hard surfaced or paved, it will mean
settlement on the ocean side of the
land. As the climate is balmy, the
year travel will be the whole year.
The interior highways will be block-
ed in winter by snow in the passes,
and detours connecting this coast
route with the interior routes will
allow year round travel freely be-
tween north and south.

Truck transportation becoming
possible, business will boom.

Native Californians have been
loasting, but the tremendous pro-
gress work by the State has been
due to the influx of outside blood.
Years of fighting the plains climate
has endowed the plains people with
virility and stamina, and when
charmed by the coast climate and
transplanted to California, their
energy demands an outlet which
has found expression in the activity
in California life. I am afraid the
native sons and daughters will
stray from me completely, but I am

thoroughly satisfied.

Keep Faith with Atlanta

August 13-18, 1923

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 10th

Net Proceeds Donated to
the BUILDING FUND

ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS

JERSEY CITY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Heuser, of
Summer Street, Paterson, N. J., invited
quite a number of their friends to

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1630 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are also responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-bolding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

It is not often that a deaf man carves a successful career in the newspaper business in competition with hearing.

Only a few have made their mark. Among these we recall the venerable Edmund Booth. We use the word "venerable," because at the time we met him he had passed beyond threescore and ten years, but was still mentally and physically vigorous.

He edited and published the Anamosa (Iowa) *Eureka*, which was a quite a large and ably managed weekly. Mr. Booth has long since passed away.

A deaf man, named Allen, for many years owned and conducted a newspaper for the hearing, in some town in Minnesota which we do not at this moment recall.

Phil. L. Axling edited an agricultural weekly in a western city about ten or twelve years ago, and had like experience in an editorial capacity on other papers, but we believe he worked on a salary. He is still an active figure among the deaf in the Middle West and is a prominent Frat.

The Buckhannon Banner of Virginia was edited and owned by Thomas McCreary for quite a span of time, until his death a few years ago.

William W. Beadell owns, edits, and publishes the Arlington, N. J., *Observer*, and has been doing it for nearly if not quite a score of years.

He is a graduate of Gallaudet College, and ever since graduating from that seat of learning in 1891 he has been engaged in newspaper work. We have a dim remembrance that he first conducted a newspaper for the hearing somewhere in Illinois. Later he published a weekly in Middlebury, Vt., which he sold to advantage and then embarked on his present lucrative venture in Arlington.

There may be other deaf men who have successfully engaged in publishing newspapers, but we have no knowledge of them; so if they exist, their complete segregation from their fellow deaf and the life problems that confront them have excluded or obliterated their record.

The foregoing leads up to the point that "we have with us today" the dean of deaf newspaper men, in the person of Mr. Wells L. Hill, proprietor and editor of the Athol, Mass., *Transcript*. He is just starting on his fiftieth year-hale, handsome, hearty, and intellectual; just as you saw him when making his famous address at the centennial celebration of the first school for the deaf in America, his *Alma Mater*, the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Hill has had an exceptionally

successful career in the city where he first saw the light nearly seventy-three years ago. He became deaf at the age of twelve years, from an attack of scarlet fever, and consequently is able to speak distinctly and fluently. Four years at the Hartford School carried him through to graduation in 1862. The succeeding four years at the National Deaf-Mute College (now Gallaudet College) at Washington, D. C., won him the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was given the well-merited degree of Master of Arts a few years later.

Mr. Hill's newspaper office has one of the finest equipments of any weekly published in Massachusetts. The *Transcript* is quite a big newspaper, enjoys a liberal advertising patronage, and has a wide circulation. Its editorials are forceful and brilliant, and its influence is State-wide.

Wells L. Hill was one of the delegates to the international congress of the deaf at Paris, France, in 1889. During that memorable trip we became quite well acquainted with him, and can readily perceive that one of his mental calibre, pleasant personality, purposeful directness, and outspoken fairness, could not be anything but a success in life.

We extend our congratulations to

Brother Hill, and wish him many more years of successful work in the *Transcript* sanctum.

JONATHAN H. EDDY DEAD.

JONATHAN HOLBROOK EDDY, M.A., for forty years a teacher of the deaf, died at his home in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday night, January 8th. He leaves a widow (nee Hattie Roe) and an adopted daughter.

Jonathan H. Eddy was a graduate of the New York Institution (Fanwood). He took the High Class course and then returned for a post-graduate course, under the personal instruction of the Principal, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet. Before completing this course he accepted an appointment as teacher at the School for the Deaf in Rome, N. Y., where he continued for about twenty-five years. His appointment as teacher at the School for the Deaf at Little Rock, Ark., dates shortly after his retirement from the Rome School.

Physically and mentally Mr. Eddy was far above the average. He became deaf from fever and was classed at school as a semi-mute, and as a pupil was very bright. His after life was one of consistent effort in his chosen profession, and for many years he was head teacher at the Arkansas Institution.

THE Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for the Deaf, scheduled to be held at St. Augustine, Fla., in February, has been postponed. It will probably be held during June of the coming summer, at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, antedating the Convention of Teachers of the Deaf a few days.

What was perhaps the largest number of deaf people at one theatre party, was arranged for last Tuesday evening, when the choir girls and many of the W. P. A. S., V. B. G. A., and Hispanie Museum girls with a few of the "men folks," a total of sixty, occupied three front rows of the Globe Theatre, to see the annual "Globe Show," which features the Astaires, the Dooleys, Grace Hayes, and others in the most interesting and novel dances and beautiful scenic effects as well as gorgeous costuming displays. One of New York's deaf men arranged the evening's treat, so that the whole party were guests of the management.

The Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, of St. Louis, long-time President of the National Association of the Deaf, wound up an excellent year's literary program at the Pas-a-Pas Club December 30th, giving "An Hour of Life" to a crowded hall. This was interspersed with pathos, wit and humor.

The next of those splendid "Pas-lits" comes January 27th, when ex-superintendent Morrison, of the Missouri School, takes the platform. Members free, others twenty-five cents.

N. F. S. D. Division No. 1 held its annual "open house" initiation ceremonies at the Sac, New Year's. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedleman, Lay Reader. Mrs. Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

CHICAGO.

We may live as the sunshine of school or club,
Of life, love, laughter and wit the hub;
Yet the world—when we sink into sleep
some day—
Will manage to move in the same way.

Just a year ago, December 31st, good old "Prof. Harry" White of the Pa-a-Pas Club passed away.

This year, December 30th, another prominent and popular Pas-a-Pas leader was also summoned suddenly to the great beyond. Mrs. Fred Kaufman, wife of the treasurer. Hemorrhage while undergoing an operation for cancer.

Both were buried on the same day of the month—January 2d.

To complete the sad, strange coincidence: "Prof. Harry's" illness was discovered by Henry White, a few hours before he died. And this same Henry White has been Fred Kaufman's constant chum since boyhood.

Funeral services 1:30, Tuesday afternoon; interment at Rose Hill.

The undertaking chapel was crowded with deaf and hearing friends. Ceremonies conducted by a rabbi—no deaf minister or interpreter there.

Three hearing pall-bearers, and three deaf—Alfred Liebenstein, Ben Frank and Charles Martin, the latter a classmate of the deceased.

Floral offerings were profuse, among them three from the Pas-a-Pas, (from the club, the Aux-Pas, the Frat of the Pas.)

Christmas tree dates were rearranged after the original posting, so that none encroached on others. Consequently some of the kiddies (and the grown-ups too) saw four trees in one year. Chicago is certainly a great place to live in—sometimes!

The M. E. Church tree on December 21st, in the basement of the Grace M. E. Church—its temporary quarters—had the smallest crowd in years by reason of its inaccessibility.

Several lots of deaf parents gave a Christmas play and pageant, directed by Miss Constance Hasenstab. Santa Claus was admirably portrayed by Miss E. E. Carlson.

The Pas-a-Pas tree of the 23d was far and away the best of the bunch in the way of decorations. Hot dog! Hot cat! Hot towel! Charles Martin and aides turned out a really marvelous piece of the decorator's art. Max Cohen was the best Santa seen in years. Every child present received a gift, and the adult members a napkin filled with hard candy.

The ladies of All Angels' parish served a cafeteria Sunday evening, the 24th, followed by a Christmas service, and the tree Frederic Meinken—late of New York—made a capable Santa. Every child present received a gift, and every adult a small box of candy. At midnight Rev. Flick held another chapel service.

The last of the series was the Silent A. C. tree on the 25th, outsiders being admitted to the exercises after all. A little Christmas playlet was presented, embodying F. Meinken as the drunken husband; Mrs. E. Craig as his wife; and Mrs. John Sullivan as his daughter. Mrs. H. L. Leiter played Santa. Following this the great "Sully" called Matt Heinz to the stage, and informed him that for his faithful labors as financial treasurer for five terms, the club presented him a gold ring in token of their appreciation. John Sullivan was his daughter. Mrs. H. L. Leiter played Santa. Following this the great "Sully" called Matt Heinz to the stage, and informed him that for his faithful labors as financial treasurer for five terms, the club presented him a gold ring in token of their appreciation. John Sullivan was his daughter. Mrs. H. L. Leiter played Santa. 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NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' JOURNAL, Station, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On New Year's Eve, December 31st, 1923, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held a Whist Party and Watch Night, which some consider one of the best affairs ever held at the rooms of the League. Notwithstanding that only members were privileged to attend, the rooms were crowded.

The winners at Whist were Mrs. Wright, first prize, and Mrs. Wasserman, second prize, for ladies; and the prizes for men were won by Mr. Anthony Capelle and Mr. Nathan Herlands.

Refreshments, consisting of asorted sandwiches, cider, cake and coffee, were served to all.

The room was tastefully decorated with streamers and bunting. At midnight, at a signal from President Capelle, the assemblage broke loose and for the next few minutes, hilarity reigned supreme—confetti and streamers flew everywhere, even some was carried home with them, to remind them of an event which will long linger in their memory.

The Committee in charge, Messrs. M. Monaeless, Sam Lowenher and Louis Uhlberg, deserve credit for managing the affair, which was their last of a series of successful affairs during the year 1922.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

With a big tree standing on the stage, loaded from top to bottom with tinsel, bulbs, and those other what-nots that go to make the hearts of kiddies big and little gladsoms at this season of year, the Xavier Ephpheta Society's Christmas Tree was a success.

"Santa" in his haste to arrive on the stage, had hung his regalia on the wrong peg of his spacious wardrobe, and when he did show up in the person of Joe Dennan, there was nothing left to do but gulp down a slice of disappointment and accept Joe in his summer go-to-meeting clothes.

Mr. "Jimmey" Lonergan was the man behind the tree and about everything connected therewith. He put forth his best, and that was something, with the multitude of Christmas boxes distributed, and the boxes of toys that went with them.

A big 12-pound cake, inscribed "X. E. S. Merry Xmas," was a tasty bite. Miss Schultz, from Elmhurst, toted home with her. President Jerry Fives was the presiding officer at the festivities. His remarks were curt and well pointed.

Little Miss Marguerite Lonergan followed in a Lilliputian speech delivered in a sweet voice, and in signs cute and captivating. She asked Father Egan to accept from the X. E. S. a gold-banded Waterman fountain pen, inscribed: "From Xavier Ephpheta Society to Father John A. Egan, S. J." Rev. Father responded in his maiden sign speech, with thanks, and said he earnestly desired all the Catholic Deaf in the Greater City enroll as active members of the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

Paul Murtough was the man at the box office, and Thomas Cosgrave, Mrs. Lonergan, Miss Mae Austria, Miss Kate Lamberson, valuable aides to Mr. Jimmy Lonergan in making a success of the event.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Alphabet A. C. Barn Dance take place at Maennerchor Hall, 203-207 East 56th Street, near corner of Third Avenue, New York, Saturday night, January 13th.

The Barn Dance this year will surpass all others held in the past. Prizes for both ladies and gentlemen appearing in the most original costumes will be awarded. Also games for prizes. Music also will be furnished for dancing.

The small admission of thirty-five cents will be charged, including wardrobe.

We have secured the services of two men who are clever actors, and everyone will be given a treat when they are seen on the floor in their many queer imitations of the farm.

And last, but not least, look for the fishing pond, everyone putting a line out hauls in a catch.

So here goes—till Saturday night, folks, and hoping you will be there in yer duds.

The proceeds of the dance are to go toward the Camp Fund of the Alphabet Athletic Club

Turn a page and find our advertisement.

Mrs. J. P. Radcliffe gave an "at home" on New Year's Day, and twenty-four ladies and gentlemen called during the hours of four and seven and enjoyed a delicious punch concocted by Mr. Radcliffe, and also chicken-salad, sandwiches, olives, nuts, candies, tea and coffee. The crowd was augmented by the presence of Alexander Graham Bell and Lydia Radcliffe, who helped their parents entertain the guests by playing their new phonograph and introducing various games and antics of their own invention.

Mr. Fred Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer, gave Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stevenson an auto ride a few days ago—went to Coney Island, Prospect Park, and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer accompanied them. Mr. Knox is a successful real estate broker and has a charming wife and young son. Mrs. Dyer's father died a week ago.

Mrs. Anna Sweyd and Mr. Joseph C. Sturtz were quietly married Saturday evening, December 30th, at the home of Rev. A. J. Amatean. They left right after the ceremony for Washington to spend a few days there. After January 15th, they will be located at 1057 Hoe Avenue, Bronx.

The engagement of Miss Lulu M. Ellis to Mr. Edwin F. Demmerle, both graduates of the 23rd Street School, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Ellis, on the 25th of December. They were congratulated on all sides at the New York League for Hard of Hearing.

This was an anniversary for the League. It was indeed a day of rejoicing, but induced to

Gallaudet College.

At the monthly meeting of the *Buff and Blue* board Mr. James N. Orman, '23, of New York, was elected literary editor of the magazine to succeed Lawrence Randall, who has left the college. Miss Emma Sandberg has been placed on the staff to fill the vacancy made by Miss Hassett's resignation.

Two cases of chicken-pox have developed in College Hall since Christmas and the two unfortunate young men are quarantined in a room to themselves. This room has been dubbed the "Hen House."

So far as we know, none of the chickens at Fowler Hall, for whom the pox was rightly meant, have been affected.

A Calame, '26, who has been sojourning in Sibley Hospital, has returned to the Hall and is coming through the rye. It is reported that all the nurses on the second floor wept when Calame bid 'em adieu.

Eugene McConnell accompanied the basketball team to Baltimore in his little Overland, and it is understood that he had a little misunderstanding with the speed-cop along the way. Messers. Kannapell, Teitelbaum, Lindholm and Aronovitz, accompanied him.

The George Washington Co-eds scored a victory over our lassies in one of the most thrilling contests ever witnessed on the Washington courts. The score resulted in a tie, 17-17, at the end of the second half, but in the play-off one of those tall forwards on the G. W. U. team threw the field goal that decided the game. The G. W. girls had every advantage in height and weight, but our girls offset this in team work, good looks and passing. There is no weak spot on the Co-ed team, every performer is a star and each player bubbles over with fighting spirit. The goal tossing of the two forwards easily excels that of the boys on the varsity five, and one spectator said that Coach Hughes should have sent the Co-ed sextette against the G. W. U. men.

The Co-eds will surely take the measure of the G. W. when they come to the Green for a return game.

The line-up:—

G.W.U. 19 Gallaudet 17

Chickering R.F. Dobson

Bowie L.F. Sandberg

Terrell C. Clemens

Brewer S.C. Crump

Hastings R.G. Moss (C.)

Woodford L.G. Rogers

Goals from floor—Sandberg 5, Dobson, Bowie, Chickering.

Free Tosses—Sandberg, 1 out of 2; Dobson 4 out of 6; Bowie 5 out of 8.

The girls played so hard that the referee had to call a halt during the latter part of the game that both sides might rest.

George Washington 38 Gallaudet 10

The fast Hatchet five took the measure of our quintet at the Coliseum, Friday night, January 5th, when they ran up a total of 38 to our 10 points.

Our team was way off form and consequently went to pieces during the first half, which ended in a score of 26 to 1.

During the second half there was quite a reversal in the tide of the game, and if our team only boasted a good foul goal thrower, the score would have been quite different.

The line-up:—

S. W. Gallaudet 17

Gosnell R.F. Seipp

Klopfch L.F. Capt. Baynes

Brown C. LaFountain

Dally, Capt. R.G. Lahn

Goldstein L.G. Bradley

Goals from floor—Gosnell, 2; Klopfch,

3; Brown, 5; Dally, 2; Goldstein,

Springton, Baynes, Bradley, Boatwright,

2. Free tosses—Gosnell, 8 out of 11;

Baynes, 1 out of 6; LaFountain, 1 out of 2.

Loyola 33 Gallaudet 25

Playing in Baltimore Saturday,

January 6th, the quintet was again defeated, but not till after a very hotly contested game.

The Loyola team got away on a quick start and our men could not overtake them, although they staged a splendid rally in the last few minutes of the game.

The team as a whole will now have to change its style of attack, as in the last three games it has been clearly proved that most of the scoring has been done by shots from outside the fifteen foot mark.

The style heretofore used by the team followed that of rushing the ball close up to the basket. It will take a lot of practice, as our men are by no means skilled in these long shots.

Captain Baynes, Bradley, Boatwright and Pucci, who got his first chance on the varsity, played a "hang-up" game.

A nice crowd turned out to see the game.

The line-up:—

Loyola Gallaudet

Barrett L.F. Seipp

Lacey R.F. Boatwright

Cummings C. Baynes (capt.)

Kelly (capt.) R.G. Bradley

Coughlin L.G. LaFountain

Goals from floor—Lacey 4, Barrett,

Cummings 6, Kelly 3, Baynes 4, Boat'y. 3,

Pucci 2, Lahn 2. Foula—Cummings 5 out of 19, Baynes 3 out of 10.

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